Mexican Troops and Insur- Business Is Forced to Susrectos Expected to Fight Near San Andres at Once.

NEW COMMANDER OF THE REGULARS

(By C. D. Hagerty, Associated Press War Correspondent.)

razas acting governor of this state, succeeding Jose Maria Sancnes. The elecserves to consolidate authority, as Gen. Luis Terrazas, father of the new governor, owns a third of the land state and has always been the power behind the throne,

The new governor is the brother of Mrs. Enrique Creel, wife of the Mexican secretary of foreign afairs and former governor of Chihuahua, and Gen, Terrazas, his father, held the position of governor before Mr. Creel was elected

Gen. Juan A. Hernandez has assumed control of this military zone, succeed-ing Gen. Manuel M. Plata, Hernandez is known as an inexorable fighter who has no sympathy with the common

Government troops which left here Saturday, camped at Santa Isabel Mon-Six hundred of the enemy were reported 15 miles away at San Andres and the government troops split into two detachments to reconnoiter in force.

TROOPS MARCHING TO CHIHUAHUA FROM SONORA

Douglas, Arix. Dec. 6.—According to reports received here, troops which passed south of Douglas several days ago have succeeded in making their way through the mountains and to Chihuahus. Other troops, which passed through Batopilas, are due at Chihuahus today.

The towns of San Andres and Santa Isabel are at present without local authorities but conditions, in both are reported tranquil. The revolutionists are reported to have retreated from those towns and workmen have been permitted to repair the telephone and telegraph lines in this section.

NO FURTHER WORK FOR

Del Rio, Texas, Dec. 6.—Capt. Thayer, commanding troop K, Third cavalry, sent here from Fort Sam Houston to patrol the border and prevent any overt acts in connection with the trouble in Mayleo, has received orders which will Mexico, has received orders which will transfer the troop to Fort Clark on December 10. The troop stationed at Eagle Pass will also move to Fort

Aside from the mere formallty of patroling the border, there has been no work for the soldiers since they were brought here. Absolutely nothing has transpired to give credence to any activity along the river in this section. Americans cross and recross the river and go into the interior the same as formerly and feel perfectly secure.

A local hunting party spent several weeks in the mountains southwest of her during the entire trouble in Coahulla and they were not only unmolested but hardly knew that any trouble was in the air.

BRING REPORT OF TROUBLE IN AND AROUND ZACATECAS

Something did occur in Zacatecas, in of contradictions, according travelers from that city who have arrived in El Paso. While the affair of two weeks ago was not a great riot, as reported, yet there was something Two Americans and five Mexicans, all employed in the nearby mines, were arrested. An American mining man escaped from the police and was caught by pedestrians in the street, while a Mexican miner required five policemen to drag him to jail. The Americans were released without fine on the morning following the riot. It is declared that anti-American sentiment ran very high at that time.

NEW COMMANDER FOR THE TROOPS IN CHIRUAHUA STATE

Gen Manuel M. Plata, in charge of the second military zone, with headquarters in the city of Chihuahua, has been removed from that position, it is Fallure of his command to declared. Failure of his command to cope with the condition in the west is unquestionably the cause of his removal. In the place of Gen. Plata Gen. *Juan A. Hernandez, of San Luis Potosi, while the Chihuahua commandant will exchange with the new appointee. The exchange of locations will occur today, it is said.

000000000000000000 EXPLODING ENGINE THROWS

MAN'S BODY 100 YARDS. Odessa, Texas, Dec. 6.-Engine 224 on the T. & P. blew up four miles east of Odessa at 10 a. m. today, killing engineer Oliver and his fireman, and badly injuring one brakeman.

The engineer's body was found 100 yards from the track.

Editor El Paso Herald:

pend and Ocean Traffic Is Tied Up in the East.

NEW YORK HAS REAL SNOWSTORM

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6.—A blizzard swept along the Atlantic seaboard and over the lower lake region today. Chihughua, Mexico, Dec. 6.—Congress | was 12 below at Canton, N. V., which met Monday and elected Alberto Ter- was the lowest temperature recorded. Rain, snow or sleet fell over the et-tire country from Virginia northeast

> Shipping in general is tled up. This is New York's first real snow-torm. There was a blinding fall yesterday afternoon and more than 20 per-sons were taken to hospitals after falls

Business Suspends. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 6.—One of the heaviest snows in many years fell in this section of Kentucky last night and early today. The fall in the mountains was two feet, while it was 10 inches in the lowlands. Business in the mountains is entirely suspended.

Ten Years' Record Broken. Galiopolis, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Twelve inches of snow fell in this section last night, the heaviest in 10 years.

Cold In Texas. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 6.—The coldest weather of the winter is prevalling throughout north Texas, and ice is reported in many sections half an inch The temperature dropped below 30 degrees here over night. A slight snowfall is reported from upper panhandle points.

PRISONERS SET

CITY HALL AFIRE

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 6 .- An effort to burn down the city hall and police station was foiled by the police early this morning, when they discovered a cell in which James Smith was confined was aflame and part of the ceiling was burned.

The cell is directly under the city waterworks office. Discovering the flames, five policemen on duty hurriedly hurdled the 20 prisoners into the chler's office and fought the fire.

Smith, who started the place, escaped, but the others remained.

TWO BOYS SKINNED AT JUAREZ FIESTA

Paso, lost \$120, which they say con-stituted their total cash, at the games right but his body was taken for the gave respectful attention to president Juarez. They were "looking on" ! Tuesday morning, they explain, when a strange friend offered to stake them to a "double up" variety of almost sure thing game. They lost all within a few

There was a panic Monday night in the gambling pavilion. Some say that somebody cried, "Viva Madero," but pelice declare that it only was caused policeman trying to arrest a drunken woman. Anyway, many ran out of the big shed, all was excitement for a time, and a number had their toes trampled on.

TODD TO WATER CO.; NUNN SUCCEEDS HIM

Capt. Herbert Nunn, formerly county or C. E. Kelly to take charge of all cept the cement sidewalk, and this, coad engineer has been named by maydepartments of the city engineer's of-fice, succeeding F. H. Todd, who becomes engineer for the water plant and consulting engineer for the city. Nunn'is now assisting in superintending the instalation of the sewage raising pump at the mouth of the alley on the north side of San Antonio street. between El Paso and Oregon streets,

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BRIDE OF 15 DIES 5

DAYS AFTER WEDDING. Vaughn, N. M., Dec. 6.-Lucia Ruibal, aged 15, who was married by Rev. father Halterman to Vicente Gallegos, died five days later. She was ill with typhoid fever when she was murried but would not postpone the wedding, and the excitement and the dance that night helped to cause her death. She was much beloved by the entire commun-

OF DEADLY POISON New York, N. Y., Dec. 6, While he was frelicking with some other boys who worked him in a factory, Louis Scheerer fell into a vat filled with a solution of cyanide of potassium. He opened his mouth to scream, swallowed seme of the solution and died

Commends Herald's Mexican News

Del Rio, Texas, Dec. 1.

You have certainly handled the Mexican socalled revolution fine, giving news while it was news without resorting to a lot of nonsense

The people of Del Rio are greatly pleased with the matter that was sent out from here to The Herald, especially in view of the fact that this town has received quite a bit of undesirable notoriety from the fact that

it was formerly a rendezvous for revolutionists. I put this in the past tense because, thanks to Don Manuel Cuesta, Mexican consul this class has deemed it wise to seek pastures new. Since coming to Del. Rio he has wrought great changes by bringing the Americans and the better class of Mexicans into a more thorough

understanding. Yours truly, . . . D. Cushing, Pres, City Drug Co.

Dead Insurrectos About To Be Buried By Rurales In Cemetery At Parral



Body of American Killed in Mexican Trouble Dese-· crated at the Grave.

Americans abroad never received a greater shock than those of the Ameri- But Will Be Unable to Carry an colony at Parral as result of the death of Edward Lawton, of Detroit. who was accidentally killed in the bat-Two American youths, visitors in El, the of November 21. Not only was the right, but his body was taken from its Taft's message today but there were. coffin at the cometery and photographed with the bodies of Mexican incurrectos. Whether it was buried in a offin or without, friends do not know.

While talking with a friend in the

natio of Hotel Central the mining man

was struck down by a bullet, said to have richocheted from the sidewalk and But Americans declare, they do not see how it was possible for such a thing to happen and they believe he was deiberately shot by somebody on top if the hotel, inasmuch as the bullet him on the chin, cut his throat and ranged downward through his body, coming out of his back almost as far wm as his aips. They do not see how glancing bullet would have taken downward course, as nothing would have caused it to richochet ex-

upward. But, regardless of the manner of his death. Americans are indignant at the manner of his burial,

naturally, would have thrown the ball

His body was placed in a coffin at the hotel by friends after the official surgeon had performed an autopsy, required by the officials. This occurred

Tuesday afternoon Friends of Lawton, who had lived many years in the republic, supposed that the body had been immediately buried in its coff in. But a photograph copy of which appears here, proved it was not. The face of Lawton is shown in a line of dead bodies photographed by the official photographer The gray head of the American may be seen the second at the right if the row. Why his body was removed from the coffin at the cemetery and why it was laid out with the bodies of the insur

rectos and photographed, the Americans cannot understand. Those who have returned here declare they are not certain where or how he was buried and whether he was thrown into a trench with the insurrectos or buried in his coffin. The very fact that his body was removed from the coffin at the cemetery leads them to be suspicious of what might have happened later. The Americans held a meeting in Parral last week to protest at the removal of the body from the coffin and also expressed a desire to anow why their consul had not demanded an ex-

Lawton was a Blue Lodge Mason, The Mexican government has ordered he above picture suppressed and has instructed the photographer who made he grewsome print not to make any more of the pictures. This is done, it is thought, to prevent the pictures reaching the American newspapers and creating a sentiment adverse to the government cause:

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FRENCH MASONS DROP USAGE OF THE BIBLE. Waco, Texas, Dec. 6.-In his arnual address to the 75th aunual session of the Texas grand lodge striking reference was made by grand master T. C. V Yantis, of Brownwood, to the attitude of the Masons on the Bible. He said while in Europe recently he could not meet with the Masonic lodges of Paris, as they had removed the Bible from . the altar and substituted the constitution of France.

Next to last man on right is body of Edward Lawton, American, whose body was taken from coffin by Mexican officials and photographed with dead lasurrectos at cemetery, after American friends had senied the body in a easket for buried. Lawton's heed is directly at the feet of the fifth rurale from the right.

CONGRESS HEARS MESSAGE READ

Out Many of Its Ideas.

Wasnington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Congress comparatively few members who were willing to concede the probability of favorable action at the present session

many of the recommendations, this in

view of the fact that the session will close March 4. New Senators Sworn in. In the senate today the oath of ef-fice was administered to Claude A Swanson, successor to John W. Daniel as senator from Virginia; Joseph M Terrel, successor to senator Clay, of Georgia, and LaFayette Young, suc-

cessor to senator Dolliver of Iowa; Caleb Powers Sees Taft, One of the most interesting caffers on the president today was representative-elect Caleb Powers, of Kentucky who was convicted three times of complicity in the Goebel murder case. Mr. Powers was introduced by senator Bradley, who declared that the new congressman had been windicated by the day," says engineer Reed. heaviest vote ever given a congressman

President Holds Conferences. The president will devote the most of the remainder of this week to conferences with senators, representatives and men of prominence in various walks of life regarding judicial appoint in various ments which the president expects to send to the senate next week,

Clark Gives Cannon Apples, Representative Champ Clark, pros pective speaker of the house, who presented president Taft with two lasci- three cuts in Ash canyon. ous red apples a few days ago, and Missourian as associate justice of the the balance of construction are on the supreme court of the United Stares, to- ground. day gave two apples of the same kind to speaker Cannon. He said he had; no favors to ask of the present speaker, but merely desired to introduce the fruit of Pike county, Missouri.

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CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Here is a new Christmas pudding from the recipe of M. Auguste Escoffier, the king of chefs, who has just arrived in New York. He calls it "Christ-mas pudding de Rois Mages," and says that in serving champagne or rum, whichever the diners prefer, should be poured over it and lighted while it is being brought to the table.

I lb. of best white suet, fineminced: 1 lb, of crumbled bread; 1-2 lb. of flour; 1-2 lb. of apples, peeled and sliced; 1-2 lb. of sultanas; 2 oz. of crystalized orange peel and 2 oz. of citron peel, cut in small cubes; 2 oz. of ginger, 4 az. of split almonds and 1-2 lb, of Demerara sugar; the juice from half an orange and half a lemon, 1-2 oz. mixed spices, 3 eggs, 1-4 pint of rum or brandy, 1-3 pint of stout. Mix all of these ingredients in the usual way, pour the preparation into white pudding basins, with projecting

rims which should be in the shape of a log of wood; press' it into them, and then wrap . them in a buttered and flourdusted muslin cloth, which tie into a knot on top. Cook in boiling water or in steam for four hours.

Work at the Dam Is Progressing Well, Says Engineer Reed.

WILL CONTINUE TO NEED THE BRIDGES

"Work is progressifig splendidly at the Elephant Butte dam; the roof was placed on the first house there Mon-

"There is some lumber on the ground for other houses, but most of it is that which is to be used last and consequently construction of other residences must of necessity be retarded to census agents, it is claimed, overlooked, some extent.

The government is now working about 80 men and 15 are employed by the bridge contractor while the grading centractors have 240 men and 25

"The railroad company has rails laid then asked for the appointment of a for the y and siding, while rails for

Will Always Need Bridges

over the Rio Grande, for that storing will never go dry. Many have thought that after the construction of the Ele phant Butte dam, all water would flow lown through the community disches on either side of the river, being di verted by the dam at Selden. How this is not the fact. The largest flood that ever came over the Selden dam ave one, had its origin below the Eleshant Butte dam, the waters flowing in from the many canyons on either side above the Selden dam between that diverting point and the Elephant

"The watchman at the Selden dam was much surprised that he had not been advised from Elephant Butte of the flow of water which came down but the engineers at Elephant Butte knew nothing of it. This flood lasted

"There will continue to be seasons of the year when the Rio Grande at El Paso will be as dry as a bone, but
 there will never be safety in disconfinulng the bridges, for water will always come in below the Elephant Butte iam and flow into the bed of the Rio

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DYNAMITED; NOT ROBBED. Chickasha, Okla., Dec. 6 .- Robbers early this morning at Cement, south of here, dynamited the safe of the Oklahoma State bank, but were frightened off before they obtained anything. The office fixtures were damaged and the windows broken. There were several dollars in the bank. Officers are hunting the cracksmen.

NO SORROW IN THE EDDY HOME

Crepe on Door of Her Home.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, late head by the executive and to report upon of the Christian Science church, will the matter to congress. That commisbe buried in Mount Auburn cemetery, sion has been appointed. at Cambridge. This was decided today. Meantime the directors of the church, misconstruction of its object, as being Allen Stewart, John V. Ditmoore and the antitrust law, that I am not dis-Adam M. Dickey, have taken full posed to press it for further cousiders. harge of the church management, and tion. It was intended to permit raffthe scope of their powers includes the road companies to avoid useless rate natter of organization, finance and dis- cutting by a mere temporary asquies-

where the body lies in the upper cham-ber, there are no outward signs of those rates for any time. In order to grief-no crepe on the door and the window shades are up, and the house- facts, it would be wise to make a reahold comes and goes as usual.

FORGOT TO ENIMERATE THE

Carelessness of Enumerators of Census Makes Glendive, Mont., and Her 3467 Souls Very Augry.

Glendive, Mont., Dec. 6. Glendive has a grievance against the census bureau; The Commercial club will appeal for a recount of the population of Glendive, 3467 being considered too low. The among others, the sheriff and all prisoners in the county jail,

EARNEST WORKERS OF RED CROSS IN SESSION.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- An unprecedented attendance of delegates is expected at the sixth annual meeting of the American Red Cross in Continental Memorial hall here today.

President Taft, who is head of the roon session, when reports of the war relief, national relief and international relief boards will be received.

Approuncement of the completion by New York of its \$500,000 subscription for the \$2,000,000 endowment fund was also made.

HEAVY DAMAGES FROM BIG FIRE IN INDIANA.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 6.—Fire here today caused damages of \$759,600, prinipally to the plant of the Fendrick A tobacco ware-Tobacco company. house and several other buildings were

President Taft's Second Annual Message to Congress Essentially Conservative and Constructive in Tone.

PERMANENT TARIFF COMMISSION URGED

Leasing System Advocated For Coal. Oil and Gas Lands and Water Power Rights - Court Reforms

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Interest in the president's message of over 10 .-000 words, read before both houses of congress of room today, centers in his declarations upon the interstate commerce law, the antitrust law, and the general policy of the administration. The president suggests few changes and his whole disposition is evidently toward an extremely conservative policy. The president says in part:

Interstate Commerce.
There has not been time to test the benefit and utility of the ameriments to the interstate commerce law contained in the act approved June 18, 1919. The law as enacted did not contain and the features which I recommended. (1) It did not specifically denounce as unlawwful the purchase by one of two parallel and competing roads of the stock of the other. (2) Nor did subject to the restraining influence of the interstate commerce commission the corporations engaged in operating interstate railroads to issue new stock and bonds; (3) nor did it authorize the making of temporary agreements be-tween railroads, limited to 30 days, fixing the same rates for traffic be-

tween the same places. Windows Are Up and No T do not press the consideration of any of these objects upon conscress at this session. The object of the first provision is probably generally covered by the antitrust law. The second provision was referred to the consideration of a commission to be appointed

The third proposal led to so much that of weakening the effectiveness of cence in the same rates for the same At the mansion on Chestnut hill, service over competing railroads, with permit a correct understanding of the sonable appropriation to enable the interstate commerce commission to proceed with due disputen in the valuation SHERIFF AND THE PRISONERS. of all railroads. I have no doubt that railroad companies themselves can and will great facilitate this valuation and make it much less costly in time and money than has been supposed.

For the protection of our own people and the preservation of our credit in foreign trade, I urge upon congress the immediale enactment of a law under which one who, in good faith, advances money or credit upon a bill of lading issued by a common carrier upon an interstate or foreign shipment can hold the carr'er Hable for the value of the goods described in the bill at the valuation specified in the bill, at least to the extent of the advances made in reliance upon it.

I further recommend that a punishment of fine and imprisonment be imposed upon railroad agents and shippers for fraud or misrepresentation in organization, will pressie at the afterconnection with the issue of bills of eign shipments.

Amendments Can Wait.

Except as above, I do not recomnend and amendment to the interstate commerce law as it stands. I do not now recommend any amend-

ment to the antitrust law. In other words, it seems to me that the existing legislation with reference to the regulation of corporations and the restraint of their business has reached a point where we can stop for a while and witness the effect of the vigorous execution of the laws on (Continued on Page Seven.)

WOMAN OFFERS RING GIVES DIAMOND FOR BULGIN'S WORK FOR LORD'S SERVICE

Evangelist Buigin is getting the peo- for us and I want to help in your ple interested in real earnest in his work. My ring is at your disposal for Here is one of the letters he any purpose you wish to put it."

The announcement that he had rereceived yesterday:

has come to El Paso. I heard your revival last evening at the same time sermon the night you said you had the evangelist put every minister in sold your diamend ring to help re- El Paso to selling Heralds. He told rival meetings. I have a diamond ring. his audience that everybody in the a seven-eighths kardt stone, which to be worth \$100, and which I am willing to give you for use in your work. the ministers passed the papers out I hope that you can stay here six through the audience and sold them, weeks and work with us. I wish you The big tebernacle was well to would get a band and parade the

husband for his health and we are

thankful for what the Lord has done

"I praise the Lord that such a man ceived such a letter was made at the tabernacle ought to have a copy of his expose of Christian Science, and The big tebernacle was well filled Monday night and those who went to streets to advertise your meetings like hear Dr. Bulgin's lecture-sermon on "Gypsy" Smith does. I came here with "The Mountain Whites" really had a

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